# TheIntelligencer.

WHEELING, OCTOBER 21, 1806.



#### NATIONAL REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For President, WILLIAM MCKINLEY. of Ohlo. of Ohlo.
For Vice President,
GARRET A. HORART,
of New Jersey.

For Presidential Electors. For Presidential Electors.
At Large,
At Large,
JAMES P. FITCH, of Monongalia co.
B. B. RATHBONE, of Wirt county.
District Electors.
First—HENRY HAYMOND, Harrison co.

ond-W. A. CHAPLINE, Jefferson co. Third-JOHN COOPER, of Mercer county, Fourth-J. W. VANDERVORT, Wood co. For Congress. First District-B. B. DOVENER, Ohlo co.

Second—A. G. DAYTON, of Barbour co. Third—C. P. DORR, of Webster co. Fourth—WARREN MILLER, Jackson co.

#### STATE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For Governor, G. W. ATKINSON. of Ohio county.
For Auditor,
L. M. LA FOLLETTE, of Taylor county. For Treasurer, M. A. KENDALL, of Wood county.

For Attorney General,
E. P. RUCKER,
of McDowell county. For Superintendent of Schools J. B. TROTTER. of Upshur county.

For Judge of Court of Appeals,

H. C. McWHORTER,

First District Judicial Ticket.

JOSEPH R. PAULL, H. C. HERVEY, of Brooke county.

#### Ohio County Republican Ticket.

For Sheriff,
H. C. RICHARDS.
For Clerk of County Court,
RICHARD ROBERTSON. For Clerk of Circuit Court, CHARLES II. HENNING. or Prosecuting Attorney, WILLIAM C. MEYER. For Assessor (City), ADDISON ISRAEL For Assessor (Country), ROBERT ANDERSON. ROBERT ANDERSON.
FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR,
ROBERT HAZLETT.
FOR HOUSE OF Delegates,
H. F. BEHRENS,
W. H. BLON.
T. M. GARVIN.
W. H. C. CURTIS

For State Senator-First District, OLIVER P. MARSHALL, of Hancock County.

#### Secretary Carlisle at Home.

It was to be supposed that Secretar Carlisle could talk to his neighbors in his Kentucky home and have a respect tble hearing. But it was known that he was going to speak against the Bryan ticket, and the Bryan men organized a mob to keep this distinguished Demo crat from being heard. The mob was inside of the hall and outside of it and for a time drowned the speaker's voice so that those nearest to him could no hear him. This was the intent of the riotous demonstration. Eggs played a part in the disgraceful

affair. The secretary of the treasury was treated with the grossest indignity and all because he takes his stand with the President and other true Democrats who will not bow to the rump Demo cracy that stands on the Chicago plat form. The local authorities thought it necessary to escort the secretary of the treasury from the hall with a squad of police to insure his safety. Nothing so scandalous has been recorded in this campaign.

It was certainly the most interesting The Register appreciated its importance cut the story down to a few lines and poked those few lines away where there was the least chance of their being seen. This is not the first time in this campaign that Register readers have of the day. The most charitable inference in this

case is that the Register appreciated the shame of the thing and desired to pass it over as lightly as possible.

To-night, weather permitting. Wheeling will boom for sound money. Hang out your colors and let them "float o'er

The Meeting of Railroaders. now many thousands of "coerced" railroad men will be here to-day is hard to say with exactness. The weather may have something to do with the number, but in any case there will be enough of the them to make an impressive sight. It is not strange that railroad men are stirred up. Their bread is threatened. The companies for which they work have out large obligations in gold. They cannot receive in silver and pay in gold. To compel them to try is to ish them to the wall. The meeting in th push them to the wall. The meeting in the Wheeling Park Casino to-day will be a protest against the policy that would catch the railroad companies in this trap. The addresses will be by men who know what they are talking about and who will place the subject before their audience so that it cannot be misunder stood.

If President Cleveland were to speak for sound money there would probably be some superanuated ergs for him The Bryan cause can't stand discussion Old eggs are more in its line.

## All Together.

Ohio county Republicans take up with the suggestion of the sound money Democrats that all sound money men join is a street demonstration on the afternoon before elections day. It will not be Palmer parade nor a McKinley parade It will be just a parade in the interes of sound money and sound government.

It will be an inspiring spectacle, mer of two parties mingling without dis-

tinction of party to testify their support of the cause of good money and good government.

Let the good work go on, and Wheeling will see such a sight us has not been seen in this country since the war time, when men of all parties stood shoulder to shoulder in defense of the Union,

The Mask Thrown Off.

This from the Democratic New York

This from the Democratic New York World is highly entertaining:

CHICAGO Oct. 21.—The silver trust has assumed command of the Bryan forces. It has select headquarters and is 'pushing this select headquarters and is 'pushing this commandly commander-in-chief, but the white metal men are in control. The sound the south which enveloped thousanders of the south which enveloped thousand ones has been dispelled. Dash activity sones has been dispelled. Dash activity sones has been dispelled. Dash activity sones has been dispelled. Dash activity and breezy western air have supplanted. The silver mine owners have taken a great liking to Governor Aliged, and will make every effort to elect him.

The cilicial headquarters of the silver party is in the Cilfron House. The real headquarters is under Senator Siewart's hat in the Auditorium Annex.

At last the mask is thrown off. The interest that backs Mr. Bryan and furnishes the money for his campaign has at last come to the front and assumed

at last come to the front and assumed command of the forces in the field. This is just as it should be, but as a matter of policy it is open to question. It is done because the men who are furnishing the money want to see where it goes and have discovered that the politicians managing the Bryan campaign are exerting most of their talents in formu-lating manifestoes instead of getting down to the real work of the campaign, which is to gather in as many members of Congress as can be elected in a landslide that is going the other way.

The Bryan effort is to elect as many nembers of Congress as possible. The managers know that Bryan has no chance to be elected. They will get no members of Congress in West Virginia.

#### Two Distinguished Men Dead.

The telegraph announces the death of two distinguished men. One of them is Hon, Charles F. Crisp, of Georgia former speaker of the house of representatives. The other is Columbus Delano, of Ohio, sec-retary of the interior under President Grant. Mr. Delane had long since passed the alloted time of man and had achieved more distinction than falls to the lot of the average citizen. Mr. Crisp was in the prime of life, the leader of his party in his state and was about to receive a new testimonial of his party's confidence. It he had lived a little longer he would have been elevated to the United States senate.

The treatment of Secretary Carlisle at his own home illustrates once more the intolerant, un-American character of the Bryan campaign. The mob spirit is on top.

#### For Sound Money.

Mr. Belmont's speech in the Opera House was the calm, dispassionate talk of a thoughtful man. He made it as clear as daylight that the Chicago ticket is not Democratic and does not stand on a Democratic platform. This is one of the points of his speech that no supporter of Bryan can answer.

The meeting brought out excellent talks from Messrs, Russell, Alfred Caldwell, Sommerville and Stalnaker. When such Democrats cannot swallow a ticket which calls itself Democratic it is time for every man who calls himself a Democrat to stop long enough to think whether he can in good conscience give his support to the Chicago ticket.

The decision of the Nebraska ballot case puts Mr. Bryan just where he be-longs. In order to vote for himself he will have to vote for the Populist elecors. There will be no pretense of anything Democratic about his vote. This reminds us again that in order to vote for Mr. Bryan in West Virginia it will be necessary to vote for two Populist electors. This is a pretty dish of crow to set before the old-time Democrats of West Virginia.

The Bryan people are having a good deal that is untruthful to say about coercion. When such a man as Secre-tary Carlisle is mobbed in his own home because in the exercise of his freeman's right he declines to support Bryan, what is that but an attempt to coerce less courageous Democrats into supporting omething which every thoughtful man abhors?

The eggs thrown at Sepretary Carlisle were not the freshest in Kentucky. The odor of that indecent behavior will ofend decent people the country over The offensive demonstration, including the eggs, was set up in advance. This is shown by a telegram to the Louisville Courier-Journal sent the day before the meeting.

## What the Laboring Man Knows.

"The laboring man is for the restor ation of silver, because he knows that under the gold standard we have hard lmes and falling prices, and they are hard on the laboring man."-Milwaukee speech by Bryan.

Any laboring man whose memory runs back any considerable time,knows that his earnings since 1873 have been larger, and that the dollar which he re-ceives, will buy more than they did be-fore that. Mr. Bryan's associate in the ceives, will buy more toan they due before that, Mr. Bryan's associate in the
cause of free silver, Senator Jones, of
Nevada, Joined with the other members
of the Aldrich committee in showing
that labor was better paid year by year
from 1873 to 1891 than it was before
1873, putting the figures for the war
currency period on a gold basis. The
same report also shows that the additional dollars which he received as his
wages increased had also a larger purchasing power. If there has been any
fall in wages, it has been since the
closing of the factories by the passage
of the free trade law which Mr. Bryan
helped to frame and pass, and which
has filled the country with foreign
manufactures. Wages rose steadily after the passage of the act of 1873 and
their purchasing power also increased.

## Honors to Kate Field's Memury.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23.-The Woman's Press Association has arranged to eceive with just honors the body of receive with just honors the body of Kate Fjeld when it arrives in this city from Hawaii on its way to the east. A committee consisting of Mrs. Van Pelt, Miss Coolbyth and Mrs. Dickinson has been appointed to make the necessary preparations, acting with Mrs. Henry E. Highton, one of Kate Fleld's dearest friends. The body will be taken to the mortuary chapel at Trinity church, which will be abundantly decorated with dowers where a service will be held to owers, where a service will be held to-

# That Joyful Feeling

With the exhlicating sense of renewed health and strength and internal cleaniness, which follows the use of Sytup of Figs, is unknown to the few who have not progressed beyond, the distinct medicines and the chenp substitutes sometimes offered, but never accepted by the well-informed.

# BRYAN'S APPLICATION

o be a Theatrical Press Agent - Con-firmed by Managers A Pallure as a Journalist and Lawyer, He Applied for

It is the little things that shape our lives, and but for a borrowed phrase William Jennings Bryan instead of being a three-times nominee for President of these United States, would be an humble press agent for the aurora-haired Mrs. Leslie Carter, Mr. Bloch, of the Mrs. Leslie Carter, Mr. Bloch, of the Herald Square theatre, said last weekt "Yes, it is true that Mr. Bryan applied to me for the position of press agent. I received the letter from him last June. I cannot show you the letter, because I do not believe that would be acting in good faith to Mr. Bryan, who was an old school chum of mine at Jacksonville, Ill. But I know where I could put my hands on it at a moment's notice.

"I could not accede to Mr. Bryan's request, because at the time we were not in need of a press agent, "Teddy Piper," lately secretary for Lillian Ruesell, being our agent."

Three telegrams received edges the in.

quoint, because at the time we were not in need of a press agent, Teddy Piper, lately secretary for Lillian Russell, being our agent."

Three telegrams received since this interview substantiate the statements then made. They are as follows:

"HOTEL WALTON, PHILADEL-PHIA, Oct. 16.—In Omaha last spring William Jennings Bryan, whom I knew well, talked of coming to New York to do newspaper work, and especially theatrical work. Asked what the chance there was, I said Max Bieliman, manager of the Herald Square theatre, might give him a job. He seemed anxious to get it. When I got back to New York, I mentioned the subject to Bleiman, but nothing was ever done about it, and I never thought of it again until Bryan got nominated for the Presidency.

"W. J. BLOCK."

"HOTEL WALTON, PHILADEL-PHIA, Oct. 16.—I can corroborate everything said in Block's telegram of this evenig. I remember distinctly his speaking of Bryan to me, and telling me he was anxious to get a place on my staff. But I had no special use for him, and never thought of it again until he was nominated for the presidency.

"MAN BLEIMAN."

"BUFFALO, Oct. 16.—The time Bryan was nominated for the story was told me of an opplication made by him to W. J. Block, now of the 'Heart of Maryland' company, who was then representing Mr. Evans, the owner of the 'Pudd'nhead Wilson' company. It will be remembered that Frank Mayo died, on June 8, while on his way to Omaha to play a return engagement there, which was to begin the following Monday. As I recall the story, Mr. Bryan witnessed the performance of 'Pudd'nhead Wilson' at the first Omaha engagement, about six weeks before Mayo's death. He wrote the criticism of the play for the Omaha World-Herald, and in a conversation had at that time with Mr. Block, asked him if ther would be an opportunity for him as press agent of the show, That position was well filled at the time, so the story ended there.

"WILLIAM D. MANN."

Charles Evans, of Evans and Hoey, said: "I distinctly remember the application was created when his m

and a presidential aspirant writing out press notices."
Arthur Hornblow, of Leslie's, corroborates this statement with an affidavit,
Bryan a Fallure.
Mr. Bryan had not made a success as

a lawyer. He had lost his position as a newspaper writer for the Omaha World-Herald. In the absence of clients and in his failure in western journal-ism no personal reproach can attach liself to Mr. Bryan for trying to find other west.

other work.

But this story further illustrates the histrionic tendencies of the Democratic nominee for the presidency, who has been "starring" the country in this campalign at the expense of the silver mine owners who, in this case, are acting as what, in the vernacular of the theatrical world, are termed "angels." It was about a year ago when the drama entitled "Pudd'nhead Wilson," then "on the road," after its New York success, reached Lincoln, Nebraska. W. J. Bryan, of the Omaha World-Herald, went to the Lincoln theatre to write a "notice" of the play, When he reached the theatre he learned to his surprise that the manager of the show was W. J. Block, who had been as-classmate and chum of his at the Illinois State College, at Jacksonville, Ills, Manager Block greeted Correspondent Bryan cordially.

Mr. Bryan told Mr. Block of how he was no longer in Congress, owing to a decided lack of a ppreciation of his windy services in Washington by his constituents. He also talked of the failure of the Nebraska litigants to appraise properly his presence at the har, And finally he exclaimed he effect, this citizen who had failed as a lawyer and as a congressman, in an outburst of confidence to his former college chum: "I'll teil you what it is, Block, I ought to have been an actor instead of a lawyer or a politician."

The months rolled by, Mr. Bryan's law practice did not improve. His connection with the Omaha World-Herald was severed. He recalled his ambition to go on the stage. If he could not start at once as an actor, why should he not begin, as a start toward treading the boards himself, by exploiting the talents of those who did Inspired by this idea, Mr. Bryan wrote to his friend, Manager Block, in January, explaining his ambition to become a theatrical press agent. This first letter not proving satisfactory in its results, Mr. Bryan, still thirsthis of histrionic glory, wrote to Mr. Block a second letter, renewing his application for a job as press agent. This second letter was written and mailed in June. Mr.

speech to the Chicago convention, ar. Bryan did not know what might be the result of either.

Possibly after November 3 Mr. Bryan will meet with better success if he applies for the position of press agent for Mrs. Leslie Carter.

# AND YET-

One State of All Others Should be the Inst

Mr. James Creelman, correspondent of the New York World, in a dispatch to that paper from North Carolina, says:
All that North Carolina has needed, in

that paper from North Carolina, says;
All that North Carolina has needed, in union with her sister southern states, is capital to develop her wonderful natural sources and employ her Labor.

And yet this very state of North Carolina, where the cry against the rich swells londest, is the seen of a multi-millionaire's przetical befievelence and patriotism which ought to silence the most blatant foe of wealth.

Here George Vanderbilt has established himself in a vast domain of 145,000 acres consecrated to selence, agriculture and forestry. All this is for the sake of the public. No king, no emperor, has ever set his hand to such a vast scheme of usefulness, intended almost exclusively for farmers. He has already spent 190,000,000 on the existe, and is giving something like 11,000,000 a year. He employs more men than the department of agriculture at Washlington does. From every fand he has brought trees, plants and dowers, noble herds of cattle and rare breeds of fowl. He allows the farmers of the country to breed from his bulls and stallons free of expense. He sends the excensive DE WITT'S Witch Hazel Salve is He allows the farmers of the country to breed from his bulls and stallions free of expense. He sands the eggs from his costly flocks to be hatched out in the farms of South Carolina. He has gathered the experts of Europe and America to work out in this matchless. place the practical problems which confront the American farmer and stock-breeder.

And when he dies this wonderful organization, with all its property and

The fin-elimite chart Hitchers orange of chart Hitchers wayson

equipment, will be given to the govern-ment of the nited States for the bene-fit of the very men who are now blind-ity following political demagogues bent on setting the poor against the rich.

#### WHAT FREE WOOL DID. Mr. Bryan's Theory in 1893 and How It

Has Worked Out.

Has Worked Ont.

American Economist: I am for free wool in order that our woolen manufacturers, unburdened by a tax upon foreign wool, and unburdened by like tax upon home grown wool, may manufacture for a wider market—Hon. William Jennings Bryan, in Congress.

Let us see how Mr. Bryan's theory has worked out in practice.

The comparison that we are now making, between the condition of American wage-carners this year and in 1892 has brought us 105 reports from manufacturers of woolen and worsted goods. These reports show 'the number of hands employed in these establishments two years after enjoyment of the protection afforded by the McKinley tariff—in July, 1892—and two years after the enjoyment of the great free trade gift of free wool—in July, 1896. The results, to labor, compare as follows:

No. of Hands employed, of wages paid, con- July, July, July, July, July, 1892, 1896, 1892, 1896, 105 21,751 11,433 \$623,458 \$273,672 Hands idle in July, 1896-10,321, or almost

cerns. 1822. 1836. 1832. 1836. 1837. 1836. 1936. 21,751 11,433 1623,458 1273,672 Hands Idle in July, 1896—1932, or almost 50 per cent.

Wages lost in July, 1896—1939,639, or over 55 per cent, or at the rate of \$1,150,322 a year in 165 establishments.

Average monthly wages in July, 1896—183. Average monthly wages in July, 1896—184. It appears, then, that the Democratic gift of free wood, which Mr. Bryan advocated and voted for, instead of enabling our woolen manufacturers to "manufacture for a wider market," has contracted by fully one-half the market that they used to possess in 1892. So much so, that they have been compelled to discharge almost 50 per cent of their hands; to reduce the average rate of wages by \$5 a month among those who were fortunate enough to retain jobs, and to decrease the total pay rolls of the mills by 56-per cent—at the rate of \$1,196,352 a year in 105 factorics.

The report covers rather more than one-sixth of the total number of the wage-carners in the woolen mills in 1890, and also rather more than one-sixth of the total number of the wage-carners in the woolen mills in 1890, and also rather more than one-sixth of the total amount of wages paid them in the same year. Therefore, applying our results to the census figures, we find that there were over 60,000 workers in all our woolen mills idle after two years of the free trade in wool experiment; also that their total annual loss of wages aggregated at the rate of \$25,000,000 a year.

But the results are even worse than this, because the effect of the protective tariff of 1890 was to largely increase the number of hands working in the mills, and to largely widen the market for our woolen goods. Hence the comparison with 1890 by no means reflectly safe to say that more than 60,000 woolen workers have been out of amollosyment owing to the Democratle policy of free trade in wool, which Bryan voted for, and that their loss of wages has been more than at a rate of \$55,000,000 a year.

But let the "object lesson" stand as it But let the "object lesson" stand as it is. We wonder how many of these idle woolen workers believe that Bryan's latest theory—free silver—will open the woolen mills. They know that, under McKinley protection in 1892, the woolen mills were running and the hands were working. They know that, under Bryan's free trade in wool policy, the milis have been closed and the hands idle. They are sattsfied with this knowledge. They will further contrast the opposing policies as expressed by the two candidates for President of the United States:

BRYAN. McKINLEY.

dates for President of the United States:
BRYAN.

"I am for free wool."

"If there is any one industry which appeals with more force than another for defensive duties it is this. We cannot afford as a nation to permit this industry to be longer crippled."

Mr. Bryan would continue existing conditions, Mr. McKinley will restore the conditions of 1892.

Own Up to the Telek:

New York Advertiser: Come, tinkler of the silver cymbals, what's this that Bryan is saying about "fixing" the price of silver at \$1.29 an ounce and the value of your sixteen-to-one dollar at 100 cents in gold? Isn't this rank heresy in the light of the doctrine that you started out to breach? Weren't you going to raise prices? How does this latter doctrine square with the carlier one? How can you raise the price of a thing by colning a dollar that will buy just as much of it as the old dollar bought?

Ferhapa you reason this way—if you

colling a dollar that will buy just as much of it as the old dollar bought?

Ferhapa you reason this way—if you reason at all: Silver will rise from its 50 cent mire and go up a distance on the high ground, and gold will gracefully go down hill to meet and embrace it—say, down somewhere around the 75 cent dollar noteh. Is that your idea? If that is your notion, don't you think you are too cute for anything? You saw, after a deal of laboring with you by the grown folles, that you were frightening the large half to death when you talked of doubling the cost of his living by doubling prices with your 50-cent dollar; and then you went on this other dear dollar tack and told the wage earner that your new dollar would buy as much as a gold dollar, and so would be worth a hundred cents in gold. But you were careful not to let on to him that you had contrived this plan by which you would surely clip the gold, dollar of 25 cents of its purchasing power.

Doesn't it look very seriously, after all, as if this whole free silver business' were just a scheme to interest the cupidity of the cenuloyer of labor in a trick to clip the wages of his employe and divide the clipping with the columnaufacturer?

# Columbus Disputch.

At Canton when it was July The grass-grew green and sometimes high And nodded as the breeze went by And whispered to it tenderly.

But Canton saw another sight Of people gathering day and night To cheer the champion of Right And give him strength for victory.

By train from every part they came To tell of states with zeal aflame. Fifed goine by love and some by shame, The partisan and patriot. They trad the grass that once was green Spoke carnest words with shouts between And, in their coming, they were seen A nation moving mightily.

The grass that nooded to the breeze Lies worn and sere beneath the trees, But 'tis a breaking down that frees The land from errant policy.

And when November's sin looks down Upon that lawn in Canton town, "Twill find him marked for high renown Who stands for nation's honesty, DO you scratch and scratch, and by you scratch and scratch, and wonder what's the matter? Doan's Ointment will instantly refleve and permanently cure any lichy disease of the skin, no matter of how long stand-ing.

On and after Saturday, October 17, Baltimore & Ohlo train No. 105, sched-uled to leave Pittsburgh at 8:50 p. m., will leave Pittsburgh at 11:50 p. m., until further notice, and will leave Wheeling at 2:40 a. m., Sunday only, until further notice.

an anti-septic, soothing and healing application for burns, scalds, cuts, bruises, etc., and cures piles like magic. It instantly stops pain. Charles It, Goetze, corner Twelfth and Market streets; Bowle & Co., Bridgeport; Perbody & Son, Benwood.



#### JONES' LAST CHARGE.

His Talk of Coercion of Voters False...The Voters Know it is False.

Philadelphia Press: Chairman James K. Jones, who comes from a state held

K. Jones, who comes from a state held for the Democracy by coercion and fraud has had the unutterable assurance to send out a circular declaring that "the great corporations, with scarcely an exception, and many of the large employers of labor in the United States are engaged in a concerted effort to coerce their employes into voting at the approaching election against their convictions."

This is faise, and Senator Jones knows it to be faise, because he, of all menknows what manner of campaign has been a campaign of education and of argument. No voter living has seen the like. McKintey and Hobart will be elected week after next, because the voters of this country have been persuaded and won, man by man and vote by vote, by argument, spoken and printed, chiefly printed.

When the campaign opened the result was in doubt. Out of 12,000,000 voters, a strong, vigorous and noisy minority was for two siles.

was in doubt. Out of 12,000,000 voters, a strong, vigorous and noisy minority was for free silver. Another minority, larger, but by no means a majority, of all the voters was for sound money. Between was a great body of voters whose instincts were honest, who wanted to do what was best for the land, but who were ignorant, and most of whom believed that "there was something in free silver."

do what was best for the land, but who were ignorant, and most of whom believed that "there was something in free silver."

Every candid man who asks himself, how his friends and acquaintances stood on this issue last March or April will arree to this view. The past six months have been spent; and well spent in persuading this great middle mass of voters that sound money was to their own personal interest. In this work there has been no coercion, for the very good reason that it would have been suicidal folly. The heaviest load sound money and the maintenance of the existing gold standard have had to carry has been the fact that all the great fiscal and property owners were for it. This has put millions of voters on their guard. It has made them challenge every argument and scrutinize every plea. "Large employers of labor," all over the country have known perfectly well—that they could not help sound money by Aldressing their employes. Mr. Bryan has known this and through near 30s speeches there is not one in which has anot fomented this fealousy and suspicion on the part of labor.

"He has failed. The great torrent of printed argument which has spread over the land, "geaching" every voter, has steadily won its way by persuading men. The gountry now contains a small, nolsy energetic minority, shouting for free silver, and an overwhelming majority of men, who see that the gold standard is necessary for them. Every savings bank depositor, overy insurance policy holder, every holder of a building association share and every owner of a bank account, and these number some 18,000,000, with every intelligent wage-earner, has been persuaded and convinced that what Is good for the hive is good for the bee. Slowlyr, but surely, this great body of intelligent American voters has learned that no man prospers for himself alone, and that sound money is good for the bee. Slowlyr, but surely, this great body of intelligent American voters has learned that no man prospers for himself alone, and that sound money is good for the

## INTENT TO DECEIVE.

Advertisement Concocted to Deceive Workingmen in the East.

From a Chicago special: This morn ing's Chicago newspapers contain an advertisement paid for by the Bryan managers, announcing if Bryan is elected, the gold and silver mines of the western states will need at once fifty thousand miners, and that at least five hundred thousand men will find employment at good wages in other branches of labor.

Applicants are advised to adress a name given at Helena, Montana, "or any mining company in the west." This is for the purpose of creating an impression that laboring men are to be in great demand in the event of Bryan's success, Wien laboring men understand that this batt is a deception and fraud paid for by money contributed by silver mine owners, who already have in their employment as many men as they can give work, and that it is simply deceit, they will not be misled.

HUNDREDS of precious little ones. vertisement paid for by the Bryan man-

MUNDREDS of precious little ones owe their lives to Dr. Thomas! Eclec-tric Oil, the sovereign cure for croup and all other throat or lung diseases. 1

## Reiter in six Hours

Retter in six Hours.

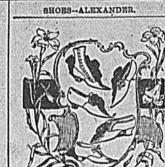
Distressing kidney and bladder diseases relieved in six hours by the "NEW
GREAT SOUTH AMERICAN KIDNEY CURE." This new remedy is a
great surprise on account of its exceeding promptness in relieving pain in the
bladder, kidneys, back and every part
of the urinary passage in male or female. It relieves retention of water and
pain in passing it almost immediately.
If you want quick relief and cure this
is your remedy. Sold by R. H. List,
druggist, Wheeling, W. Va.

Wheeling to Moundsville and Return vi Baltimore & Ohto. Two day round trip tickets between Wheeling and Moundsville, W. Va., vi. Hallbmore & Ohio railroad, forty cents

DISTRESSING IRRITATIONS

SKIN 635 Instantly Relieved by

To cleanse, purify, and brantify the skin, scalp, and hair, to allay itching and installen, to had challenge and installenge of the state of the sta



# ALEXANDER,

Shoe Seller. 1049 Main Street

STOVES-B. FISHER

Valley

Star

Ranges

Stoves

HAVE BEEN MUCH IMPROVED. ASK YOUR DEALER FOR THEM.

... Made by ...

# B. FISHER.

WHEELING, W. VA.

Valuable Space for Rent in the large Foundry Building, suitable for manufacturing. Power supplied.

SHOES-L. V. BLOND.



A Tailor made for Lyadies.

L.V.BLOND, Main St.

J. S. RHODES & CO. EVERY DAY

# Handkerchiefs

Special Low Prices.

LADIES' ALL LINEN HEMSTITCHED HANDKERCHIEFS AT SC.

CHEAP AT Se. LADIES ALL LINEN HELISTITCHED HANDKERCHIEFS AT

10c. CHEAP AT 15c. LADIES' ALL LINEN HEMSTITCHED IANDKERCHIEFS AT

> 12½c. CHEAP AT 20c.

CHILDREN'S COLORDED BORDERED HANDKERCHIEFS

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Japanese Tea of the finest quality. Black, Green, Mixed and English Breakfast.

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This house is convenient for residence and has an office suitable for a physician or lawyer.

IN TUBES AND IN BULK. BEST GRADE.

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FORD & HANNEN, Corner Elighteenth and Chapline Streets, Wheeling, W. Va.

Wheeling, W. Va.

IST OF LETTERS—REMAINING IN.
I the postoffice at Wheeling, Ohlo
county, W. Va., October 23. To obtain
any of the following the applicant must
ask for advertised letters, giving date of
list: \$\frac{1}{2}\text{2}\text{LADIES'}\$ LIST.

Bryan, Mrs. Ida Porter, Mrs. Lily,
Duncans, Miss Ella Roth, Mrs. J. A.
Gaugham, Miss Bina Robinson, Miss BesHarvey, Miss Alnie,
Miller, Mrs. Mary
Warden, Miss Anna
Morrison, Miss Bird Wilkinson, Mrs. SuNewkimp, Mrs. Ch. san B,

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Jomes Kidd, Frank P.

Thayer, Morgan, F. P.

Barner, Jomes Campbell, Thayer, Clark, G. I. Orptan, F. F. Orptan, Ora Prosehe, Wm. Rose, Benj. Rindse, Edward Samson, Mr. Chark, G. L.
Conaway, William
Colton, J. B.
Dunfart James
Edington, Willie
Humphrey, T. \*
Knivekerbocker,
Charles
Sweeney Samson, Mr. Sloone, Jacob Smith, H. C. Fmoll, Henry

Sweeney, John B.

Davis & Co. M. J. O'KANE, P. M. FOR RENT.

No. 174 Siventeenth street... No. 246 Main street, 3 rooms... No. 1905 McColloch street. No. 1311 Alley H...

No. 131 Alley H. 8 60

No. 337 Main street, saloon with fixtures

10. 1013 McColloch street, first floor 8 60

No. 123 Fourteenth street . 9 00

No. 124 Chapline street, 2 rooms 5 00

No. 124 Chapline street, 2 rooms 5 00

No. 252 Alley 16. 9 00

No. 252 Alley 16. 9 00

No. 253 Main street . 9 00

No. 254 Main street . 9 00

No. 255 Miley 16. 9 00

Residence Woodsdalo . 9 00

Residence Woodsdalo . 9 00

Residence Pleasant Valley . 8 00

Residence Pleasant Valley . 9 00

No. 1612 Main street, store room 11 00

3 rooms Pleasant Valley . 5 00

4-roomed house Crescent Place . 7 01

No. 3621 Chapline street, 2 rooms 5 00

trees.

Nor 162 McColloch street.

Nor 163 McColloch street.

Nor 163 McKeenth street.

Nor 163 McKeenth street.

Nor 164 And 161 National Road.

Six-roomed house Peninsula.

No. 422 and 4224 Market street.

No. 22 Zane street, store room and dwcheng.

Lot on South Front street
4 lots McMechen.
4 lots McMechen.
Lot Woodsdale. JAMES A. HENRY.

Real Estate Agent, Collector, Notary Pub-lic and Pension Attorney, No. 1612 Mar-ket street.

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SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga. SAMATAMATAHA MATAMATAHA MATAMATAHA MATAMATAHA MATAMATAHA MATAMATAHA MATAMATAHA MATAMATAHA MATAMATAHA MATAMATAH

GREAT FACILITIES FOR THE THE INTELLIGENCERION OF ORDERS AT THE INTELLIGENCERION PRINTING OFFICE

The property No. 88 Fourteenth street, Enquire at 1211 Market street. HOWARD HAZLETT, Agent.